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R. S. PAGE.

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And here we could wish that more of a personal feeling of affection and esteem were cultivated between pastor and people. Confer and advise with a man long of the pastoral relation both advisable and necessary. That is one thing. But to call a minister with a distinct understanding that ten years of his ministry ars as much as you can possibly endure is a wery different matter, and indicates a condition of things not at all favorable to the minister, the congregation or the cause of religion.

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Harry Brush's Estate.

STATE OF VERMONT, In Probate Court, LAMOILLE DISTRICT, ss. held at Johnson, in said District, on the 25th day of June, A. D. LANGILLE DISTRICT, St. 1 held at Johnson, in said District, on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1877.

E. P. Mudgett, executor of the estate of Harry Brush, late of Cambridge, in said District, deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance, and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased. Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said account and said application he referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in said Johnson, on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1877, for hearing and decision thereon: And, it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by bublication of the same three weeks successively in the La-MOILLE NEWS, a newspaper published at Hyde Purk, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed, and such decree made.

By the Court.

Attest,

S. S. PIKE, Register.

LOOK HERE!

sad orason rolls.

I think, O, my love! 'tis thy voice, from the Kingdom of Souls.

herd, and a loving and tender affection will exist between the uninister the Kingdom of Souls,
Faintly answering still the notes that once were so dear.

tion will exist between the minis and his flock.—Christian at Work.

PULPIT AND PEW.

doing it. In the first place, the call for a dozen years' pastorate means a good deal. It asks a man to mort
It is almost a cest of purity. She who has none of her own is best and happiest.

In girlhood, hide nothing from your call. No, we can't send the minister; woman.

ister to settle there.

church is growing old, but it must tition. the mellowed ripeness of advancing parent. one. And yet it is all wrong. It assumes wrong conditions at the start. It presupposes that brain-work is everything, and not only this, but that a minister is not, from the nature of things, qualified for serving his people 'The Best and Only Medicine that will Cure Catarrh." What a Man who has had Catarrh Twenty-five years. And why not, pray? Do you value your parents, your children, Catarrif so badly?" and I have always got his reply: "There is no cure for Catarrit; simply let it alone, and be careful and not take cold." This is all the satisfaction I could get. Then I came across one of your little pamphlets, and I went and bought a bottle, and greater satisfaction I never derived from any needleine. I have taken I never derived from any needleine. I have taken four bottles. I had the Catarrh just as badly as any one could, and I consider myself almost cured. I consider your medicine has merits that no other Catarrh medicine can claim. I will and do hearthy recommend it to all afflicted with Catarrh, as the only cure known.

Very truly yours,

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Life in itself is you make it; and, long day, you have viser and personal friend—why should he not remain with you, not for a Moody and Sar

> of a personal feeling of affection and subtle something wrong about him. subtle something wrong about him. found that grass must be but earlier. But when a man leaves the other side —Exchange. your minister, and when you can do so, say the kindly word and do the kindly word and do the kindly service, and above all don't regard him—as he is so often regarded—as your hired man,—hired to preach two sermons a Sunday, a lecture on Wednesday, a lecture on Wednesday your minister, and when you can do so, of great moral courage. That is a miserably low view of the calling and office of the ministry, but it is one which by far too many churches hold, and which those entertaining need to get out of. Nor need it be any matter for surprise if such a church declines: the worder is that with such a low view of the Christian ministry.
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> That is a miserably low view of the calling and office of the ministry, but it is one which by far too many churchist is immediately apparent. The potato withers, becomes shriveled, and when boiled, or otherways prepared for the boiled, or otherways prepared for the table, is found to be clammy, devoid of its usual taste, and indigestible. In mended for an incombustible and durable by adding for work, and was requested, by way of test to go down and sketch w ferry with such a shout a pint to the gallon will suffice."
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> The following has been highly commended for an incombustible and durable by adding in the eating qualities of the vegetable is immediately apparent. The potato withers, becomes shriveled, and when boiled, or otherways prepared for the table, is found to be clammy, devoid of its usual taste, and indigestible. In the eating qualities of the vegetable is immediately apparent. The potato withers were milk, or some mucilage from the fax-seed; about a pint to the gallon with such a side of out-houses and to fences, it is the too did not be clammy. and people than that of employer and employee. And this brings to notice another matter which bears upon this subject—the fact that in the reaction from priestly authority, which has been constantly intensifying since the Reformation, the rendthing has a constantly intensifying since the Reformation, the rendthing has a constantly intensifying since a constantly intensifying sinc

assume to conduct the affairs of their FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSE. organizations without so much as a word of consultation with the minister. At the mid hour of night, when stars are The more the pastor is ignored by a weeping, I fly
To the lone vale we loved, when life shone warm in thine eye;
And I think off, if spirits can steal from the regions of air.

The more the pastor is ignored by a church the more he will be forced into the false position of a paid preacher, and the more numerous will be the applications for "a tip-top fellow who applications for "a tip-top fellow who To revisit past scenes of delight, thou will serve our pulpit a dozen years or so." will serve our pulpit a dozen years or so."

And tell me our love is remembered even

Let congregations entertain higher views of the office of the ministry and of the relations which should prevail Then I sing the wild song twas once between the minister and his congresuch pleasure to hear,
When our voices, commingling, breathed gation; then instead of the "hired man" like one on the ear; theory of the ministy, we shall have the idea of a permanent spiritual shep-

NO SECRETS.

The moment a girl has a secret "Can't you send us a minister—a from her mother, or has received a p-top, lively fellow, who will serve letter she dare not let her mother off will continue to grow, instead of tip-top, lively fellow, who will serve letter she dare not let her mother addition to the above you will our pulpit for a dozen years or so?" read, or has a friend of whom her Just this is what a prominent member mother does not know, she is in danof a church writes us from a neighbor- ger. A secret is not a good thing for ing city. No, we can't do anything a girl to have. The fewer secrets that of the kind, and even if we could we lie in the hearts of women at any age, should hesitate a good deal before the better. It is almost a test of puri-

gage a good portion of the better part mother; do nothing that, if discovered of his life. It asks him to come and by your father, would make you blush. CHOICE TEAS, and PURE COF- be their pastor, with a very positive Have no mysteries whatever. Tell FEES AND SPICES A SPECIAL- intimation that at the end of a decade those who are about you where you go they will want him to look about for and what you do. Those who have

WARRANTED to prove nency has no place in their idea of a pastorate; and it means also that a a scandal affoat; and much as is said endure about a dozen years—is the tell too little. A man may be reticent aim and end, chiefly so at least, of the and lie under no suspicion; not so a

N. B. Johnson Cloths and Yarns we cannot even recommend any min- The girl who frankly says to her But, after all, this church presents so and so. Such and such remarks no isolated case. It stands upon this were made, and this or that was done," question where thousands of other will be certain of receiving good advice churches stand. It wants just what and sympathy. If all was right, no other churches want-a man of about fault will be found. If the mother forty years of age to preach for ten knows out of her greater experience or fifteen years, and then it wants him that something was improper or unto go, and it will take up with another suitable, she will, if she is a good FARMERS PRODUCE taken in exchange for man fulfilling like conditions. The mother, kindly advise against its repe-

> have its pastor always young. The It is when mothers discover that results of increasing years—the tried their girls are hiding things from them experience, the mature judgment, the that they rebuke or scold. Innocent were raised on skim milk, with hay nose, and their tremendous associaripe opinion, the careful deliberation. faults are always pardoned by a kind

Confidence generally inspires confidence .- Livy.

of the multitude.—Livy. No excellent soul is exempt from a

mixture of folly .- Aristotle.

among your friends are there any friend is, but connot put us into com-Life in itself is neither good nor

dor, of your spiritual counsellor, ad- long day, you have seen all - Monhe not remain with you, not for a Moody and Sankey are to begin a

specified decade, but so long as he new revival at Baltimore about Sep-enough to preserve the highest nutrican minister to you acceptably, and tember 1st, to last a month, and, if even to the close of life? Of course successful, longer. Afterward, the ond fact tends to prove that allowing says: "Take a water-tight barrel or there are circumstances which often evangelists propose resuming their the grass to mature before cutting in-

ister with a distinct understanding perfections, and invest them with a with difficulty; but Mr. Scott says he that ten years of his ministry ars as much as you can possibly endure is a very different matter, and indicates a author himself either intended or personant with a ministry ars as better sense and higher construction, and more quaint expression, than the author himself either intended or personant author himself either himself either himself either himself either himself

goes to the other side, he is a traitor, and whatever may be the final con-And here we could wish that more and we always felt that there was a clusion, we are satisfied that it will be and people. Confer and advise with and comes over to us, then he is a man

EARLY HAYING.

We have frequently urged early cutting, not only because the hay was better and more autritious, but also deferred to a time when the seeds were formed, we rarely had any aftermath. In corroboration of this, we have now, in the Vermont agricultural report an account of a gricultural report of account of the seeds in the cellar or stored in an outhouse, and will keep perfectly sound and hard, and in the perfect retention of all their more valuable eating qualities for six eight. math. In corroboration of this, we have now, in the Vermont agricultural report, an account of the practice for six, eight, or ten months. The Craftsbury, in that State, who, for several years, has been in the habit of having his grass cut and in the barn before any hash and in the barn before any hash are in the barn before any ha the seed stalk commences to shoot the whole is more expensive than the starting a new shoot from the root, as in the case where the cutting is delayed until the seed stalk is partially although it stops the sprouting proor fully developed. He thus secures an earlier growth for the succeeding erop." His small farm is in the highest condition, and produces in favorable seasons three crops. Scales are kept on the place, and in conducting his experiments be waight ble water without materially injuring the roots. Con leave the seasons of boiling an' I get some letter she sen' me, and you get some his experiments he weighs his crops.

high as five tons per acre at the three cuttings, twenty-five pounds of which, by actual experiment, was the amount pastorate; and it means also that a popular style of pulpit preaching—which it would seem that they could are much better off than about a popular style of pulpit preaching—which it would seem that they could are much better off than about a popular style of pulpit preaching—about women who tell too much, they could be the popular style of pulpit preaching—about women who tell too much, they could be the popular style of pulpit preaching—about women who tell too much, they could be the popular style of pulpit preaching—about women who tell too much, they could be the popular style of pulpit preaching—about women who tell too much, they could be the pulpit preaching—about a popular style of pulpit preaching—about women who tell too much, they could be the pulpit preaching—about a pulpit preaching—about women who tell too much, they could be the pulpit preaching—about women who tell too much, they could be the pulpit preaching—about women who tell too much, they could be the pulpit preaching—about women who tell too much, they could be the pulpit preaching—about women who tell too much, they could be the pulpit preaching—about women who tell too much, they could be the pulpit preaching—about women who tell too much, they could be the pulpit preaching—about women who tell too much, they could be the pulpit preaching—about women who tell too much, they could be the pulpit preaching about women who tell too much, they could be the pulpit preaching about women who tell too much, they could be the pulpit preaching a pulpit preaching per day required to keep a large cow three pounds per day during the enof steers, sold at the age of twenty- erally supposed. pair, half short-horn blood, at 23 1-4 cloth is a great promotive of a good months old weighed 2,740 pounds, appetite. No one can eat in comfort tea and dried grass; no grain of any tions.

corroborative of these deductions, they may be thrown in after life. proper management, are found to improve with age. The first fact tends tive value of the grass; and the secjuriously affects the future life of the lation both advisable and necessary. An intelligent reader does often find plant. It seems to us that curing That is one thing. But to call a min-out, in other men's writings, other grass cut so early may be attended we regard these experiments as wor-When a man leaves our side and thy of being repeated by our farmers;

sermons a Sunday, a lecture on Wednesday, and bury you when you die. That is a miserably low view of the lectrophic, and get reduced to compensation of the lectrophic and low a low view of the Christian ministry could be employed in the vineyard of her operations nature requires the as- able wash for roofs and outside walls great fancy to him, and young Nast the pastor is able to do any service for the Lord, most of us might despair of the Master at all. There should be a being of any service. But it is not alphe to perfect the process of vegetation tity of good stone lime, and slake it table. Later, Eytinge seceded, went very different feeling between pastor ways by the mighty of the noble that which are essential to confer value up-

mealiness of the vegetable. Where roots are wanted for sea voyages, or for transportation, this method is perhaps preferable to all others, principally from its entire efficiency. Its

cheapness is another consideration. After the immersion, potatoes rebecause such early cutting saved the quire to be spread on a dry floor, and life of the plant, as evidenced by the completely freed from all adhering green meadows following; while, if moisture; they may then be placed of Mr. Amaro Scott, a merchant of same effect may also be produced by before any heads appear; "his theory being that, if the grass is cut before whole of the salt. This requires time,

Some scald their potatoes. This, pensity. If, indeed, the potatoes be placed in a tub with many holes in the pensity. If, indeed, the potatoes be placed in a tub with many holes in the bottom, and the top covered over with a coarse rug, the affusion of boiling is experiments he weighs his crops.

In favorable seasons he has cut as including the roots for keeping. The water passes off rapidly, and the hot native instinct without materially injuring the roots for keeping. The water passes off rapidly, and the hot steam, intercepted in its ascent by the covering cloth, soon robs the eyes of their life, without cooking the potatoes. The cloth should remain on but a few change your respective. What you do better water see the postmaster about it, or else change your respective. The cloth should remain on but a few minutes, and cold water should then be dashed over them until they are cool.

TABLE MANNERS.

When to eat, and what, and how tire winter. In the production of much, are questions which have been milk and butter, Mr. Scott's experi- abundantly answered well and ill; but ments, here detailed, show this early it is not considered as it ought to be, mother: "I have been here. I met cut grass to be greatly superior to or- that the attendants of the family table dinary hay, as it is also in feeding have a much larger share in promoyoung steers for the market. A pair ting a healthful digestion than is gen-

four months, weighed 2,610 pounds. A good appetite is essential to a and dressed 1,590 pounds. Another good digestion, but a snow-white table and had made a gain during the pre- if any member of the family appears at ceding twelve months of no less than the table in slatternly dress; with un-100 pounds per month, and and an kempt hair; showing a breadth of black average growth from birth of 110 under the finger nails; with a hawking pounds per month. All these cattle and a spitting and a blowing of the

kind or roots were fed to any of them. But the spotless napkin, the most years, the rich spiritual fruits of a fif- You may not know, girls, just what except the last pair for a while before splendid roast, and faultless concomitteen or twenty or thirty years' pastorchurch will have none of them. As
we have already said, the case is by
no means an isolated or even peculiar

tou may not know, girls, just what
is right, just what is wrong, yet. You
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they were sold. The feeder, being
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saless, was compelteet to feed common hay, and, to keep
wrong if from the first you have no
obliged to feed potatoes and neal, but
secrets from your mother.—N. Y. L.

A Western editor, while he dischems he says that during this very period a child's eye, and the meal is partaken all wish to injure any one, still wishes his his cattle made the slowest growth. of in ominous silence? Away with delinquent subscribers would be seized These experiments and the deduc- such unloveliness! there is no sun- with a remittent fever. Nothing is so uncertain as the minds of the multitude.—Livy.

Nothing is so uncertain as the minds of the multitude.—Livy.

Two facts having an immediate bearing upon the subject, and strongly the bare, of every company into which "all his worldly goods." ing upon the subject, and strongly the bane, of every company into which

must be regarded as unquestionable. Rather let the family table be the Little minds are too much wounded to wit: First, that green grass will place of glad re-unions; as much look-Knowersville, N. Y., July 31, 1875.

Mrssrs. Littlefield & Co.:

I will fell you what I think of your medicine and what it has done for me. I believe it is the best and only medicine that will cure Catarrh. I have the Catarrh for twenty-five years; have asked physicians, "What shall I do, I have the Catarrh so badly?" and I have aways got this relief Catarrh so badly?" and I have aways got this relief Catarrh so badly?" and I have aways got this relief Catarrh so badly?" and I have the Catarrh so badly?" and I have aways got this relief Catarrh so badly?" and I have aways got this relief catarrh so badly?" and I have the Catarrh so badly?" and I have aways got this relief catarrh so badly?" and I have aways got this relief catarrh so badly?" and I have aways got this relief catarrh so badly?" and I have aways got this relief catarrh so badly?" and I have the Catarrh so badly?" and I have aways got this relief catarrh so badly?" and I have aways got this relief catarrh so badly?" and I have the Catarrh so badly?" and I have aways got this relief catarrh so badly?" and I have the Catarrh so badly?" and I have aways got this relief catarrh so badly?" and I have the Catarrh so badly?" and I have aways got this relief catarrh so badly?" and I have the Catarrh so badly?" and I have t A creed is like a carriage, which not, as a general rule, when fed in the let smiles wrenthe every face; let long experience? On the contrary, any take us to the place where our most liberal quantities, keep stock calm satisfaction sit on every countefrom running down in condition dur- nance; let light hearts and cheery ing the winter. The other fact is that words, and obliging acts, and watchwhile, as a general thing, our mead- ful attentions be the order of the day; should not a minister, who holds to evil; it is the scene of good or evil as ows show a diminished production these are the promoters of a healthy you the relation of Christ's ambassa- you make it; and, if you have lived a from year to year, even on good lands, digestion; and these are they which on the same lands the pastures, under largely help to make happy homes, and good hearts and generous natures. -Hall's Journal of Health.

There are many ways of preparing whitewash. The Scientific American says: "Take a water-tight barrel or cline on his mother's knee. Verily, in other suitable cask, and put into it half a bushel of lime. Slake it by her slipper, his heart will be full of repouring water over it, boiling hot, and the neighbors." in sufficient quantity to cover it five zinc, and one of common salt. These will cause the wash to harden, and prevent its cracking, which gives an A matter-of-fact sailor on a vessal lyunseemly appearance to the work. If A matter-of-fact sailor, on a vessel lyby adding three pounds of yellow person and dragged him back, with the ochre, or a good pearl or lead color, following explanation: "I want you felochre, or a good pearl or lead color,

I will sell a village residence, located in Stowe Lower Village, at less than one-half the price it has been constantly intensifying since the Reformation, the pendulum has a Chalmers was taught in the crisis has been sold for. Good house, well disabed painted, blinded; good cellar; water in the house; good cellar; water in the house; good cellar; water in the house garden; and central located and the Reformation, the pendulum has a Chalmers was taught in the crisis hour of his history by a minister good barn; carriage house; garden; and central located and the Reformation, the pendulum has skimmed clean. To every five gallour of his history by a minister who was hardly known beyond his latty have come to practically deny of ammonia and water, (one oz. of liquor ammonia to a pint of water) for an four quarts of ine same disadvantage charters where this cannot be done, suffering skimmed clean. To every five gallour of his history by a minister who was hardly known beyond his parish; and Spurgeon found the way of ammonia to a pint of water) for an four quarts of ing matter may be added. Apply it li is in this way that many chyprehes bors under the same disadvantage charters where this cannot be done, suffering skimmed clean. To every five gallour of his history by a minister who were this cannot be done, suffering skimmed clean. To every five gallour of his history by a minister who was hardly known beyond his liquor ammonia to a pint of water) for ammonia to a pint of water) for an four quarts of ing matter may be added. Apply it li is in this way that many chyprehes are the mixture should be boiled and where this cannot be done, suffering skimmed clean. To every five gallour of his history by a minister who were this cannot be done, suffering them. But the mixture should of them. The mixture should of them to remain immersed in a solution of them to

HUMOROUS,

GETTING HIS MAIL MIXED.

This town, like all others, has its peculiar people; it is blessed, also, with an occasional pair, or more, of people bearing the same name. We have here two parties of this description, whose front names are Peter. Now these two Peters have been somewhat annoyed of late by receiving each other's letters. Pete No. 1, who, by the way, is an odd individual.

Pete No. 1—"How yn do?" Pete No. 2—(Very dignified) "Tor

ell, sir."
Pete No. 1—"You name Pete?" Pete No. 2—(with much energy)"That's my name, sir; have you anything to say

Pete No. 1-"O, no! no! no! mr!you see, sir, you name Pete, my name Pete, too; me get your letter on my pos'offis, an' you get my letter on you posoffis. I want you fix dis so you get you
letter on my pos'offis, an' I get my letter
on you pos'offis—no! dat aint it. You
see we two Petes. Now I get gal, an' I
yous you got you have gall and I

change your name."
Pete No. 1—"Chang'e my name! No.

Pete No. 1—"Chang'e my name! No. sir; me no chang'e my name; my name he's Pete. He's good your name, and!) fix you if you got my letter on you pos'-offis some more."

Pete No. 2—(Out of patience) "You get out, sir! I know nothing about you."

Pete No. 1—(Going out on a "fly") "I fix you, sir; I fix you. I's good Pete you is. You don' like name Pete, you go Mopelia an' chang'e you name."

And the reporter last saw this odd individual interviewing some of our officers on the Bank steps, endeavoring to find out some way of overcoming his difficulty, and getting his mail all right.—St. Albans Advertiser.

Solitude is well enough until you want

to borrow something. If the Czar had taken his mother-in-law with him to the Danube she would have made him cross long ago.

times a five dollar greenback looks as big as O'Brien's circus posters. A. Hogg edits a paper in Indianapolis. He should believe the "pen" to be might-ier than the sword, surely.

"Muggins" says that in these hard

Between new-made lovers: Adelgitha, you will be mine?" "Yes. Ferdinand, if pa is willing. I always do what he wants me to." "But will he what he wants me to." "But will he give his consent?" "He will Pa always

loes what I want him to." A judge, joking a young lawyer, said: "If you and I were turned into a horse and an ass, which would you prefer to be?" "The ass, to be sure," replied the lawyer; "I've heard of an ass being made a judge—but a horse, never."

"Do you want to kill the child?" exclaimed a gentleman, as he saw a boy tip a baby out of its carriage on to the walk. "No, not quite," replied the boy, "but if I get him to bawling mother will take care of him, and I can then go with John Bracer to see O'Brien's six shows.

A young gentleman, leaving O'Brien's inches deep, and stir it briskly till thoroughly slacked. When the lime has been slacked. When the lime bas been slacked discolve it in water has been slacked, dissolve it in water, protecting you with my umbreila?" And and add two pounds of sulphate of she said, with her round, expressive eyes

desirable, a beautiful cream color may be communicated to the above wash, drown himself, seized the melancholy